

Carmel Valley Sun



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RURAL CUSTOMER

Volume 1, Number 17

YOUR BI-WEEKLY SOURCE OF VALLEY NEWS

June 24 - July 7, 1987

Rancho Carmelo Wants To Be Good Neighbor

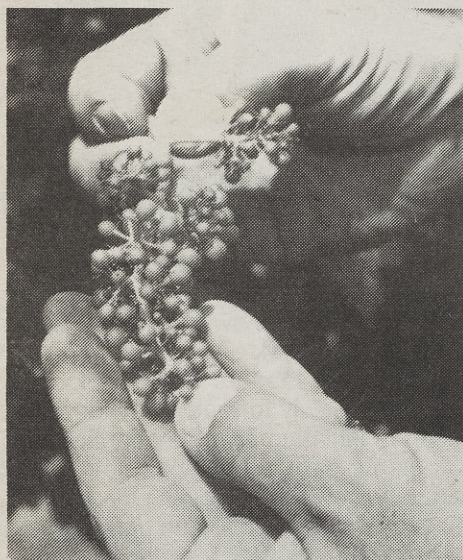
By Grace Darcy

Things change; we see it all around us. We like some changes; others, we don't. We can prevent some changes; others we can't—like the cutting down of the beautiful stand of eucalyptus trees at Rancho Carmelo.

When we did the story on the downed trees, we had not expected the current owner of Rancho Carmelo, Eric Quinn, to be as concerned as he is about the public reaction to the cutting of the trees. Readers will recall that Mr. Quinn volunteered an interview with the *Sun*, not only to explain why he felt the trees needed to be removed, but also to let his neighbors know what is happening at Rancho Carmelo. This article is the result of that interview.

The Past

In the beginning, Rancho Carmelo was owned by K. D. Mathiot. It was California's first dude ranch, and occupied a sizable piece of property. On the north side of Carmel Valley Road was a large ranch house with lovely gardens and an attractive



Dr. Burnett checks young grapes

fountain. There also was a foreman's house, barns, a two story bunk house for the ranch hands, and stables. The property was cut in two by the Carmel Valley Road and, on the south side, there were stables and a large barn. At the time, this was a stage coach stop. Also on the south side of the road was The Bucket, a saloon.

By 1969, when the Quinn family bought Rancho Carmelo, Mr. Mathiot was old, infirm, and in a nursing home. His wife remained at Rancho Carmelo until the sale



Rancho Carmelo Vineyards

was completed.

Eric Quinn is a pleasant looking young man, tall, blue-eyed, and with fair hair and an equally fair moustache. He is slim, but with a lithe ruggedness that bespeaks of years spent working outdoors. He met me at the gate to Rancho Carmelo, asked me to leave my car outside, and led me to a shady breezeway between the caretaker's house and the equipment garage. Quinn had invited two others to our interview: G.B. "Buck" Sitton, and Dr. John Burnett. It was Buck Sitton who "cleaned up" the property after Quinn had taken title.

"We bought Rancho Carmelo thinking we could save everything, including the old blacksmith shop," Quinn began. "The County had condemned everything. We

"We bought Rancho Carmelo thinking we could save everything..."

discovered it would cost more to fix it than the structures were worth."

"We took the corrals and paddocks down," Sitton said, "and we got as far as The Bucket and the stage stop. We ran into squatters. The old barn near The Bucket was filled with families with babies. They had mattresses all over the place. We invited them to leave."

They did not leave. Sitton continued: "In the big house, there was a restaurant and a bar and two big dining rooms. The squatters had messed these up completely. The septic tanks were plugged, so the squatters took the drain plugs out, and raw sewage was discharged under the house. There was waste a foot deep."

Sitton shook his head, remembering. "There were ten bunks in the bunk house and there was a toilet in the upper part.

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Standing Room Only Crowd Learns About Valley Indians

It was a standing room only crowd of over 175 persons at the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association quarterly membership meeting on June 16. They came to the Carmel Valley Youth Center to hear Dr. Gary Breschini talk about archaeology and Indians of the Monterey Peninsula.

Dr. Breschini, President of Archaeological Consulting of Salinas, spoke of the techniques used to uncover the distant past, and of some of the findings in Carmel Valley. "Local archaeologists may go digging only three or four times a year", he said, "and that is the fun part of the job."

Most of the time is spent in studying the available written literature, Mission records on the Indians, pictographs (cave paintings), artifacts such as spear and knife points, mortar and pestle and beads, and in writing reports.

The mortar and pestle, which is one of the more common artifacts found in Carmel Valley, played a major role in Indian life. Its use began 3,500 to 4,000 years ago to grind acorns. Discovery of this technique for processing acorns permitted storage of food over the lean winter which led to an approximately five-fold

increase in the Indian population over the following 1,000 years.

During this acorn period, there were about five major villages on the Monterey Peninsula, each with many outlying sites. They were all Costanoan Indians, but they were separate "tribelets" and spoke different dialects. Each village with its satellite sites numbered about 200 persons who ranged over a territory of roughly 100 square miles.

Pictographs, or rock paintings in caves, are also found in Upper Carmel Valley. Some of the best rock paintings in California are in Monterey County. Much of the work was done by one linguistic group that was pushed out of more favorable areas into the Ventana Wilderness.

The Esselen Indians, who lived in Upper Carmel Valley east of Sleepy Hollow, concentrated on painting hands. Such paintings are not found anywhere else in the world. They inspired Robinson Jeffers to write the poem "Hands." Later, when the Spaniards came, the Indians would never reveal the significance of the hand paintings, and this aspect of their culture has been lost.

In the Hunter Liggett area, the pic-

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Supervisors Approve Day Care Center Concept for County Employees

At their meeting on June 16, The Monterey County Board of Supervisors approved in concept the establishment of an on-site day care center for Monterey County employees. The Supervisors also approved the hiring, on a six months basis, of a Child Care Coordinator who would research, coordinate, and implement child care solutions and present a program that would best serve County employees. The motion was made by Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck and approved by Supervisors Strasser Kauffman, Karas, and Del Piero. Supervisor Dusan Petrovic was not present.

The decision to take a major step toward on-site day care for County employees came as the result of a recommendation made to the Board by the Child Care Committee, comprised of labor and management representatives and a representative from the Commission on the Status of Women.

The Child Care Committee made its presentation after a year and a half of study, including on-site locations and state requirements for such a center. The Committee also completed a Needs Analysis Survey of County employees that indicated the major obstacles to high quality child care were (1) its high cost; (2) the unavailability of day care for mild to moderately sick children; and (3) lack of available vacation and extended hours care.

The Committee also asked the Board to establish an operating budget of \$50,000 for the Coordinator to study sites, vendor-voucher plans, subsidized child care slots, etc. This amount previously was set aside

in the budget for this particular committee's recommendations.

Although the committee asked the Board to fund the Child Care Coordinator's position from funds other than the \$50,000, the Board opted to pay the Coordinator's salary out of this set-aside money.

A number of County employees took their own time to urge the supervisors to approve the Child Care Committee's recommendations.

Although the concept of an on-site day care center was approved, Board members objected to the committee's recommendation of the Natividad Medical Center area as a possible site. It was agreed that all employees of the County would be included in the process, but that specifics could be addressed in six months when the Child Care Coordinator submits recommendations.

"This is a good beginning," said 5th District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman. "This is an investment in a long term program."

Emergency Notice

Approximately one dozen flares were stolen from a bulldozer parked at the end of Dorris Dr. at Mid-Valley.

These are serious fire hazards and must be disposed of properly. Once started, they cannot be extinguished.

If these flares are found PLEASE return them to your local fire department. REMEMBER - These flares are highly dangerous!!

\$1000 Reward Offered

California-American Water Company is offering a \$1,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who vandalized its well, known as the Berwick #8, in the vicinity of Dorris Drive off Carmel Valley Road near the Begonia Iron Removal Plant in Carmel Valley. Vandalism jimmied off the cap of the 150 foot deep well and filled it with boulders and

wood. "These boulders were 16 inches in diameter, and had to weigh an awful lot," said Linda Morris, Community Relations Manager for Cal-Am.

"We still don't know how we're going to get them out," she said. Anyone having any information should contact Cal-Am's manager Larry Foy personally at 373-3051 or the Sheriff's Department.

LETTERS

Dangerous Underpass

The improvement in the Carmel Valley Sun is incredible, and all concerned are to be congratulated!

I am concerned, however, about the extremely hazardous condition that has been created by the underpass at the Farm Center. People coming on to Carmel Valley Road from the underpass show no regard for the cars already on the Valley Road coming from the direction of the Village.

Cars coming from the underpass immediately sweep left to make a left turn into the Mid Valley Shopping Center. By so doing, they cut directly in front of oncoming traffic, causing breaks to be jammed on to avoid the underpass intruder.

The County has created a monster. There needs to be some direction to underpass users that they cannot cut into Mid Valley Shopping Center at the first turn after emerging from the underpass. If they waited until the second turn into the shopping center, they would give oncoming motorists enough time to see them and allow them to blend into the flow of traffic.

I've personally witnessed several near-misses that were too close for comfort, and in each instance, the car emerging from the underpass just turned sharply left into the traffic to make that first turn into the shopping center.

If something isn't done soon, there's going to be a serious accident.

Katherine Wheeler

What do **YOU** think? Letters to the Editor is **your** forum for getting things off your chest. Write to the Sun (P.O. Box 931, Carmel Valley, 93924) today. 250 word maximum please.

Thanks to Readers

The Sun has received several calls from potential advertisers who told us that readers had recommended the Sun as the best way to reach customers in the Valley. The Sun extends thanks to these readers.

This kind of reader support is what makes it possible for us to give you a better newspaper. Please keep it up, and we will do our best to continue to earn your confidence.

When you patronize a business that advertises in the Sun, please tell them you saw their ad here. They really do like to hear that someone has noticed.

Patterns

By Helen Harrington

Los Laureles Grade is such a surprise, coming on it from a busy highway. Moving slowly up the curves of the road, even a leisurely pace does not give one time to be wide-eyed enough to receive the imprint of beauty that is all around. One needs a lot of peripheral vision.

The day and the time could not have been more perfect for a first look into this country between valleys. A brilliantly, sunny, spring afternoon, with just a hint of chill, turned the whole area into a Bolivian sweater. It was a place to put on, a landscape to wear. Against the soft, brown background of hills grew tufts of green wool trees, with tiny cows dangling below them. Across the shoulders, a design of knit and purl rows of vegetation was worked in so cleverly. Here and there knotted falls of bright pink ice plant touched the road. Near the ribbing at the waistline stood a miniature hacienda where little stuffed dolls lived, embroidered smiles on all their faces.

It was an enchanting scenic garment, woven by a master. It had the feel of a perfect fit, something suitable to wear anytime. It was there to be lovingly picked up when the time was right for enjoyment. One needs to get out of the confining corset of structure, the stiffness of whalebone patterns, and step, once in a while, into something comfortable.

Editor's Note:

Helen Harrington lives at Del Mesa Carmel and is a member of Ilia Thompson's creative writing class. She's currently writing her memoirs.

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Wildfires

Good Relationship Between Community And Fire Department Helps Save Lives

Part 3 of a Series

By Sidney Reade, Fire Marshal
Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection District

A community depends on its fire department for fire suppression and emergency medical services and is rarely disappointed. Response times are routine and acceptable. A community fire department provides a certain level of security to its residents just by being in a visible location where residents can see the people and equipment as they drive by.

Residents actually know very little about their fire departments. They may know to call 911 if they have a fire or medical emergency, or a rattlesnake in their back yard, but do they know how many fire engines there are, or where the closest ambulance is, or how many fire personnel are available, or the availability/adequacy of water for firefighting?

It may not be life saving information to know how many firefighters are available, or how long it takes help to arrive at your home, or how much water is available to put out a fire in your neighborhood, but knowing the facts can help you understand what to expect from your emergency services. This understanding can increase your level of personal responsibility for

your life and property.

Fire and life safety is a partnership between the residents and the fire department. There are in excess of 10,000 residents in Carmel Valley, and only some 70 firefighters. Remember that firefighters double as emergency medical personnel, and although routine everyday emergencies are easily staffed, a multiple victim auto accident or fire in a large commercial building could tax the resources of the fire department. Arrangements are made in advance for these types of incidents in the form of mutual aid agreements and ambulance back-up plans. The impact, however, is in the response time of additional resources reaching the scene.

A disaster is defined as an emergency which overwhelms the resources of the responding agency. Disasters are considered "low probability - high impact" incidents and include earthquakes, floods, or wildfires, in addition to the situations mentioned above. Pre-plans must be made by fire departments because it is not IF a disaster will strike, but WHEN the disaster will strike, and there is no pre-warning time for most disasters.

The worse the emergency, the greater the

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Carmel Valley residents Pat Bernardi, Karin Strasser Kauffman, Dick Heuer and Earl Moser, left to right, are shown holding a banner which reads "Let's Build the Dam." Nick Lombardo, also holding the banner, is partially shown on the far right. Dick Nimmons and Jim Chinn are pictured in the background.

They were among the broad spectrum of Peninsula leaders who attended a press conference at Garland Park organized by the newly formed Coalition for a Secure Water Supply. The bipartisan coalition is initiating an educational campaign for a positive vote on the New San Clemente dam in the November election. The Coalition unites Peninsula leaders who, on other issues, have often been on opposite sides. Bob Russell, Pacific Grove councilman and chairman of The Coalition, said the dam will protect Peninsula residents during a future drought, restore the steelhead fishery and reduce riverbank erosion.



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The Carmel Valley Sun office is located at 9 Del Fino Place, Suite 12, P.O. Box 931, Carmel Valley Ca. 93924. This is the Plaza Linda Building, second floor, right rear office. Telephone: (408) 659-4855.

The Sun is published every other week, on Wednesdays. Circulation is 7,000.

Subscription rate for mailing outside our normal free distribution area is \$13 for one year (26 issues). Entire contents of this issue is Copyright by the Carmel Valley Sun, all rights reserved.

Rancho Carmelo

continued from front page

Here again, the septic tank was full. When they flushed, the sewage came up in the showers. The squatters got some rocks and put them on the floor of the showers and stood on the rocks, which were laying in waste, to take their showers."

"When we acquired Rancho Carmelo it was completely dilapidated," Eric Quinn said, picking up on Sutton's story, "The little house that still stands was all that could be saved."

"It was so bad that few people would have believed it unless they saw it," interjected Sitton. "The squatters kept coming back, but finally figured I was more bulldog than they were, and so they took off."

Quinn was particularly concerned about comments made by Mark Siino in a letter to the editor published in the *Sun* on April 1, 1987.

"Mr Siino wrote that we had 'dug a hole in the center of the courtyard and bulldozed the ranch house, and all of the surrounding structures, into it,' quoted Quinn. "That simply is not so. There was no way in the world it could have been saved. It would have taken thousands and thousands of dollars to bring it up to code."

"People need to know that we did not throw anything away that was salvageable. We have a sundial, some old pumps, some heavy beams, and the original sign 'Rancho Carmelo,'" Quinn continued.

Not only was Rancho Carmelo in a terrible state of dilapidation, but it also was being used as a service yard. "The State used it as a storage yard, and the south side of the property (where The Bucket once stood) was a parking lot, a turning around place for school buses," Sitton said. "I've seen people drive by and throw out their garbage bags."

To Rancho Carmelo's owners, there seemed no alternative but to sanitize the area. "We dug two holes and burned all we could," Sitton remembered. "Everything that was burnable, we burned. The Fire Department was happy to give us the permit to do it because it was the only way to sterilize the place."

The Present

When it was decided to plant a vineyard at Rancho Carmelo, it also was decided to plant both sides of Carmel Valley Road. "It's one of the fertile spots in the area," Quinn said, adding, "We're very well researched here." We're on year five of a ten year plan. We're here to stay and will be a vineyard to stay."

The casual observer might conclude that the beautiful red and white rose bushes

"When you see mildew on the roses, you know it will come on the grapes..."

placed throughout the vineyard are a nice touch. In fact, the roses are agriculturally related.

Dr. John Burnett, an entomologist who taught at the University of California at Riverside and who now works independently as an agricultural consultant, said, "Grapes get powdery mildew and so do roses, but roses are more sensitive to the mildew than grapes. When you see mildew on the roses, you know it will come on the grapes, so you are warned in advance." Even the colors of the roses are strategic. The white roses identify the white grapes (Pinot Chardonnay), and the red roses identify the red grapes (Cabernet Sauvignon).

Rancho Carmelo has installed an electric fence which circles the ranch. "It has 4500-6000 kilovolts, a very low amperage," Quinn explained. "I've hit it, and it stings. It's primarily an animal fence, but it's also a people fence. Last year, people climbed the fence and pulled out the grapes. This past Mother's Day, people jumped the fence to get the roses. They pulled half the plant out. These people were not all visitors; some of them were local."

The fences are physically turned on at 6 p.m. and off at about 5:30 a.m. "It's 100% effective against deer," Quinn said. He consulted with the manufacturer, a New Jersey firm, before buying the fence. "We are not out to harm anyone, just protect our grapes," he said. "We are animal people; we're not inhumane."

Presently, there are 6 1/2 acres planted, one half with the red Cabernet Sauvignon grapes; the other half with the white Pinot Chardonnay. If all goes well, this year will mark Rancho Carmelo's first harvest.

"We have moderate rainfall and warm

temperatures during the growing season here, and cool nights," Quinn said. "The 10:30 a.m. breeze keeps the grapes clean. The air circulation dessicates the fungus and is very beneficial."

All of these benefits were studied prior to planting the grapes in 1983. "Major grape growing areas all have these conditions," Quinn noted. "It's ideal for sparkling wines, and research points one way: excellence!"

Now, about the eucalyptus trees. Dr. Burnett was philosophical. "It's hard to march to two or three different drummers, and the purpose here was to establish a productive vineyard."

"Eucalyptus trees adversely effect vineyards," Dr. Burnett continued. They contain certain elements - turpines (a form of



Dr. Burnett checks new fruit trees

camphor), and citronella. These actually are nature's herbicides, so nothing grows in the area where the leaves fall, decompose, and liberate these turpines. If we farmed 160 acres here, it wouldn't be quite as important. There's also the shading out factor."

"We did not make the decision to cut those eucalyptus trees lightly," Quinn said. "We are farmers, and trees are of concern to us." Another stand of eucalyptus on the property, away from the grapes and near some very active beehives, seems in no danger. "There are no plans at the present time to touch those trees," Quinn said.

"We're sorry we caused people to become upset with us, but all the time the trees were being trimmed and then leveled, only two persons stopped their cars and inquired," Quinn said.

What will replace the mourned eucalyptus trees? "We are going to turn in an encroachment permit application to the County and plant Manzanilla olive trees. They, too, will be of commercial value," he said.

Eric Quinn commented on the old Manzanilla olive that stands on the property. "It's one of the things we saved," he said, "It's been here for many, many years."

How many years? Dr. Burnett said he would guess that if Father Serra had passed that way when he was in the area, he would have seen this tree.

The Future

"We'd like to think that we will produce the same premium grapes that Bill Durney (Durney Vineyards) is growing up in Cachagua," said Quinn.

Dr. Burnett agrees that, agriculturally, this is an ideal place for premium grapes. "In this setting, we are relatively pest free. I don't anticipate using hazardous insecticides. The only problem is the powdery mildew, and this is easily controlled with sulphur type fungicides which are not harmful."

Until and unless some pest arrives upon the scene, Quinn and Dr. Burnett are committed to using "nothing you wouldn't use in your own garden."

Rancho Carmelo is indeed a paradise for growing grapes, but the possibility of problems always exists. Dr. Burnett watches carefully for grape phylloxera, a grape pest related to aphids. "The root stock on our vines is not resistant to this pest," Dr. Burnett said, picking a friendly ladybug from a grape leaf. "We don't have it yet, but it is transported by automobiles and equipment, and can be transferred from an infected vineyard to a non-infected one. That's why you needed to leave your car outside the gate. We don't want to take chances -- phylloxera is as close as Salinas and, of course, it is in the Napa Valley. Salinas, however, is our major threat."

What if phylloxera does invade Rancho Carmelo? "Then, the best solution is to

use resistant root stock," commented Dr. Burnett.

Quinn is not enthusiastic about such a change. "When you change the stock, you change the grape, and this in turn changes the character of the product. We're going to do our best to keep this pest out because it's better for us."

There are no plans to bottle the grapes at Rancho Carmelo. "We want to grow the grapes and sell them to outside wineries. There are quality houses within 25 miles of here," Quinn said.

"We are experimenting, and we will offer our knowledge to others," Quinn said. "We plan to plant up the mountain one day, and we already have planted a number of fruit trees."

He is complimentary toward his neighbors. "My neighbors are very good neighbors...The Bertas, Nancy Belcher, everyone," he said adding, "We haven't met a bad neighbor yet."

Quinn expressed the hope that "all of the Valley's residents will be good neighbors. This is the people's vineyard as well as ours. We are trying to be private, and we want to stay private, but not secret."

Editor's Note: The alternative to Rancho Carmelo's vineyard would be 2 1/2 acre residential lots, according to the recently approved Carmel Valley Master Plan.

Jane Eyre Showing At Valley Library

The 1944 version of *Jane Eyre*, starring Joan Fontaine, Orson Welles & Elizabeth Taylor, directed by Robert Stevenson, will be shown at the Carmel Valley Library, 65 W. Carmel Valley Road on Friday evening, July 10, at 7:30 p.m. sharp. Running time is 96 minutes. Adults \$2.50, children \$1, telephone 659-2377. Please note date, the second Friday (July 11), because of the July 4th holiday weekend.

Goodwill Trailer To Visit Mid Valley

Goodwill Industries is bringing their rotating trailer to Mid Carmel Valley for a one-month stay. The familiar blue and white trailer with the "Smiling G" logo will be open at the Mid Carmel Valley Shopping Center every day until July 15, from 10 to 1, and 1:30 to 5 p.m., an attendant will be present to assist with unloading and to provide receipts.

Goodwill's "rotating" trailer makes periodic visits to special communities like Mid Carmel Valley at the request of residents, to make it convenient for them to bring their donations to a spot near their homes.

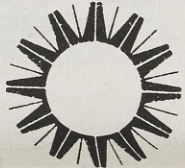
"When the season changes, we all do housecleaning," says Dave Ratliff who manages both the donation stations and stores for Goodwill. "Everyone has things in closets, cupboards, and garages that aren't used much, if at all," he adds, "and Goodwill can put those unused things to work to help handicapped people become self-supporting."

Donated clothing, furniture, household goods, and appliances that are in salable condition are sold to finance vocational rehabilitation services to people with disabilities.

In the first four months of 1987, Goodwill served 186 people with vocational evaluation, counseling, job training, and placement help.

Donations to Goodwill are tax deductible when itemizing. Donor may visit the donation station during attended hours to get their receipts and ensure that their gifts reach Goodwill in good condition.

For information, call Goodwill at 646-8567.

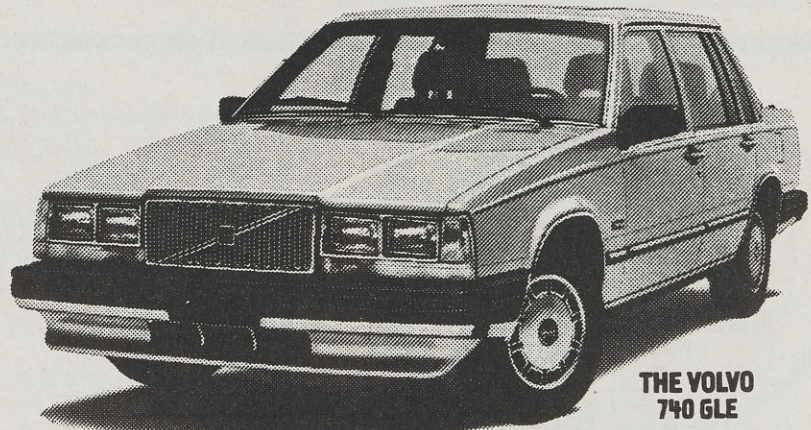


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SHERIFF'S LOG

THEFTS

BUGABOO, THE CROSSROADS. Owner reports Carmel man stole a pair of sunglasses from the store and left his own in their place. 6/5/87.

VALLEY GREENS DR. Resident reports jewelry valued at \$2000 taken from his residence. 6/7/87.

CARMEL KNOLLS. Resident reports her 1987 Honda Accord burglarized. Cassette tapes, stereo, watch, purse, wallet, and checkbook taken. No value listed. 6/8/87.

VIA LA GITANA. Resident reports someone used skylight to gain entry to her house. Took \$17,300 worth of jewelry. 6/11/87.

THINGS THAT GO BUMP IN THE NIGHT

EAST CARMEL VALLEY RD. Resident reports hearing what she thought were footsteps outside her window. 6/9/87.

QUIEN SABE. Resident reports being frightened by a vehicle parked near her house. Deputies located a couple in vehicle "involved in amorous activity." 6/9/87.

VILLAGE DR. Resident thinks someone might be casing the apartments for "burglary purposes." No further information. 6/10/87.

VALLEY GREENS DR. Resident reports someone had entered her house. 6/10/87.

CARMEL MISSION INN. Clerk reports dog barking in room. No signs of dog barking; room secured. 6/10/87.

HOLMAN RD. Resident reports suspicious circumstances at another house where nails on the door hinges were taken out of a storage shed in preparation for demolition of the building. (You figure it out!) 6/11/87.

RONNOCO RD. Resident reports possible prowler at her home. A family friend turned out to be the unexpected guest visitor. 6/12/87.

VANDALISM

CARMEL MIDDLE SCHOOL. Librarian reports finding library, cafeteria, and two classrooms broken into and ransacked. No items taken but rooms heavily damaged. 6/6/87.

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL. Fern Ct. resident reports her truck scratched and dented while parked at Carmel High School. 6/6/87.

HUDSON & CO., THE BARNYARD. Owner reports rear window broken out of company car while it was parked near the store. 6/6/87.

THE CROSSROADS. Security officer reports that a horse damaged a vehicle on Crossroads Blvd. 6/7/87.

PASO CRESTA. Woman reports scratches to her vehicle caused by neighbor's trash cans. 6/9/87.

FORD RD. Resident reports peace disturbance by man honking the horn of his vehicle in front of the house. 6/9/87.

VIA MARIQUITA. Resident reports mailbox smashed off post. There also were damaged mailboxes at other Via Mariquita addresses, Miramonte, and Los Robles. 6/10/87.

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL. Teacher reports that, during the night, someone dumped a large amount of what appears to be black paint in the swimming pool. 6/10/87.

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL. Woman reports her '72 Saab had its windows shot out while broken down at the tennis courts at the high school. 6/11/87.

ONE (OR MORE) TOO MANY

THE CROSSROADS. Man arrested for public intoxication and urinating in public. 6/5/87.

RIO RD. Man reports subject down on front lawn of apartment complex. Carmel man found to be very intoxicated. Taken into custody and transferred to County Jail. 6/11/87.

THE YOUNGER GENERATION

PILOT RD. Manager of Blackthorne Hot Tubs reports continuing problem with juveniles trespassing during the night. Requests frequent checks. Blackthorne will be getting a combo padlock on the front gate to allow deputies access to the yard. 6/13/87.

STRANGER THAN FICTION?

HACIENDA PL. Resident refused to pay auto carrier when he tried to deliver her car. Car went on to San Francisco. 6/11/87.

VIA LA GITANA. Resident reports hearing and seeing the lower legs and feet of a prowler on her roof. Subject jumped off the roof when discovered. Gone on arrival. (Where is the rest of him?) 6/11/87.

ALL SAINTS SCHOOL. Ford Rd woman reports her children walked away from All Saints School during a ball game. Kids found in river bed. 6/6/87.

ON LOVING THY NEIGHBOR

BARN CT. Resident reports her house entered without permission by sales staff at

Carmel Valley Ranch. 6/5/87.

VILLAGE INN. Manager reports subject refusing to pay bill; however, manager refused to prosecute subject, a transient. Subject escorted to Rio Rd. and Highway 1 and had his thumb pointed north. 6/7/87.

CANADA DR. Man reports being poked in the chest by driver of a County road mower during an argument over a damaged mailbox. (No, we don't know what a road mower is.) 6/9/87.

FOR BETTER...OR WORSE

OUTLOOK DR. Woman called to say husband coming home and does not know she is divorcing him. She has no restraining order and suspects possible problem. No report; information only. 6/3/87.

CARMEL MISSION INN. San Diego woman reports dispute between herself and husband. 6/6/87.

COUNTRY CLUB DR. Aptos man arrested for abusing his girl friend at her parents' home. 6/7/87.

CARMEL VALLEY (no location). Man taken in custody for hitting his girl friend. Both are 59. 6/13/87.

ODDS & ENDS

VALLEY VIEW DR. Woman reports losing little finger ring, possible at Rancho Canada Golf Course parking lot. No value given. 6/4/87.

BRINTON'S. General manager reports forgery of a store refund slip by former employee. Also reports another forgery by same former employee's boyfriend, address unknown. 6/9/87.

WHITE OAKS. Woman reports civil problem with tenant over a \$4,500 rental deposit. 6/9/87.

BAD CHECKS

SAFEWAY, THE CROSSROADS. Employee reports bad checks from two males. 6/13/87.

TALLY HO! THE CHASE IS ON!

HOLMAN RD. at POPPY. Patrol observation of a tan Ford Granada driving without lights. Subsequent attempted traffic stop led to pursuit in the neighborhood surrounding Carmel Valley Airport. Suspect vehicle then spotted in front of the Running Iron and was boxed in by patrol cars. Suspect attempted to evade and leave by striking cars parked on both sides of him. Forcibly removed from car and taken into custody. Turned over to CHP on a driving under the influence charge. Subject also had seven outstanding warrants with total bail of \$18,500. 6/11/87.

THE BARNYARD. Portola man arrested after leading deputies on a chase from The Barnyard to Carmel Valley Rd. eastbound, and

then back westbound until stopped. Attempted to flee on foot, but tackled to the ground. Placed in custody. 6/13/87.

Stonepine Gets Permit For Live Entertainment

The Monterey County Planning Department on June 11 granted Stonepine Resort a use permit for live, outdoor entertainment. According to Benjamin Fine, Manager of Special Events at Stonepine, the resort requested the permit in order to have live, outdoor music for fund raisers, wedding receptions, and other types of parties and functions.

Dale Ellis, Monterey County Zoning Administrator, told the *Sun* that the permit was granted with these conditions:

Functions for other than guests of the resort are limited to three per month.

Only eight events per year may have more than 100 persons.

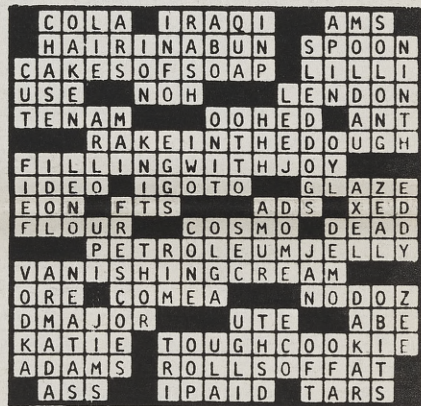
Planning Department approval is needed for any function with more than 250 persons.

Type of noise permitted is limited to music and singing.

Permit will be reviewed after two years to determine if the noise is disruptive.

The conditions generally follow those recommended by Roger Williams, Chairman of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Land Use Committee, who testified at the May 28 public hearing on the Stonepine application.

Stonepine is located on the old Russell Ranch east of Carmel Valley Village.





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SUPERVISOR'S REPORT

By Karin Strasser Kauffman
5th District Supervisor

Rosie's Bridge

Many residents have inquired of me in recent weeks on the status of Rosie's Bridge and the improvements which the County has been discussing for that structure. Rosie's Bridge will be improved, but it will have to wait until next year.

Last year, Monterey County applied for Federal Funds to reconstruct Rosie's Bridge with particular improvements. A key improvement is to be a separate walkway, which will be protected from vehicular traffic. There are also to be improvements in the approach to the bridge and, of course, the construction itself. Originally construction was to have been undertaken this year.

We have had some slow-down on the project because the Federal Highway bill was delayed in passage. However, Rosie's Bridge is still destined to be reconstructed. Basically, the project has been delayed for one year. Federal funds have now been approved for design, but the approval for construction itself is not expected before July of 1987. Until then, the bridge construction contract cannot be advertised nor awarded.

Under the current time table, it would be October, 1987, before construction could



Karin Strasser Kauffman

begin. Because of fish in the Carmel River, the California Department of Fish and Game prohibits any type of work in the river except during the months from June through October. Therefore, the project cannot be undertaken in the fall and is being delayed until the summer of 1988.

Thanks to all for being patient as we move through this project, for which I have received a great number of petitions and requests. I will, of course, continue to work with the entire community once we award the contract and start actual construction.

Bear with us!

EEOC Representative To Visit Monterey Co.

The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) will have a representative in Salinas June 29, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Salinas Community Center, 940 N. Main Street.

The representative will provide an overview of Federal laws administered and enforced by the EEOC, answer questions and accept charges alleging violation of the law. EEOC is responsible for enforcing Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended, which prohibits employment discrimination based on race, sex, religion, color or National origin; The Age Discrimination Act and Equal Pay Act; and in the Federal sector only, prohibition against discrimination because of handicap.

Addiction Intervention Workshop Scheduled

A professionally-arranged intervention can break the cycle of drug or alcohol addiction and begin the recovery process.

In an intervention, family and friends of someone who is chemically dependent confront that person in a caring way with consequences of continued addictive behavior.

A free workshop to explain how intervention works will be conducted from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 30 at the Community Hospital Recovery Center, 576 Hartnell St., Monterey.



WE'RE FIGHTING FOR
YOUR LIFE

American Heart
Association

Helen Barker Exhibit

Carmel Rancho Galleries proudly present a collection of Helen Barker's work at their new gallery adjacent to The Barnyard. The show runs through June 30.

Living in one of the most scenic areas in the world, Barker has always been inspired by the beauty of the central coast. Working in oil, water color, acrylics, and pastels, Barker has gained a national reputation for her subtle landscapes, seascapes, and still-lives.

Eighteen years ago, Helen Barker opened her own gallery in Carmel to exhibit her paintings and the work of developing artists in northern and central California.

On May 31, Helen closed the Barker Gallery. The show at the Carmel Rancho Galleries represents a celebration of her intention to devote her future entirely to painting.

Barker has exhibited at the DeYoung Museum, San Francisco; the Rosicrucian Gallery, San Jose; The Richmond Art Center, Richmond; and the City Hall Tower, Greek Theater, Ebell Salon of Art, Charles W. Bowers Memorial Museum, and the Biltmore Gallery, all in Los Angeles.

Barker also illustrated a book of poetry, co-authored by Peggy Peter and herself, and published in 1985.

New Babies

Cache Taylor Tucker, son, born to Brad & Ashley Tucker, Carmel Valley, May 14, 1987.

Noah Jacob McCormack, son, born to John & Nancy McCormack, Carmel Valley, May 15, 1987.

Lauren Caitlin Grant, daughter, born to Dr. John Grant & Susan Rinderknecht, Carmel, May 19, 1987.

Bryan Christopher Cleary, son, born to Glen & Sharon Cleary, Carmel Valley, May 20, 1987.

Weston Buck Otis, son, born to Bradley & Dianne Otis, Cachagua Valley, May 28, 1987.

Michael Andrew de Maria, son, born to Angelo & Linda deMaria, Carmel Valley, June 2, 1987.

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Carmel Valley residents who are having employment problems which they believe are covered by any of the above referenced laws are welcome to discuss them with the EEOC representative. Employers who desire assistance with their EEO programs are welcome to discuss their needs with the EEOC representative.

The EEOC representative coming to Salinas will be bilingual and will be able to communicate with the public in Spanish. For additional information, please call (408) 291-7373 and contact Charles F. Carattini, area director.



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Video Review

Courtesy of Valley Video

Night, Mother is a compelling drama that stars Sissy Spacek and Anne Bancroft. Spacek is Jessie Cates, a painfully shy woman whose marriage has shattered and whose teenage son is in trouble. An epileptic, she has returned to her mother's home and decided that suicide is the only way out of what she sees as her failed life. Anne Bancroft plays Thelma Cates, Jessie's mother, who has to face and deal with Jessie's determination to die.

The more passionate of the two, Thelma pulls out every emotion in her soul to persuade her single-minded daughter to give up thoughts of suicide as the two women explore the feelings of love, resentment, and pain between them. Here is

point and counterpoint at its best.

Night, Mother is a rich, powerful, Pulitzer Prize-winning drama played superbly by two of the most outstanding actors of our day. Don't miss this one. Rated PG-13.

Nothing in Common is about a yuppie (Tom Hanks) who finds his high-flying lifestyle curtailed when his parents (Eve Marie Saint and Jackie Gleason) divorce. Gleason plays the father who tries to resume a long-neglected relationship with his son. A nice picture about family relationships...and Gleason steals the show! Rated PG.

52 Pick-Up starring Roy Scheider and Ann-Margret is rated R but, in this view-

er's opinion, should have been X. Scheider's venture into adultery leads to murder and pornography. This is a study in sleaze.

The Karate Kid Part II is not as good as the original, but it's nice entertainment. Ralph Macchio and Pat Morita are together again and this reviewer is glad that they are. Rated PG.

Some interesting new releases are now available...**Hannah and Her Sisters**, **Mosquito Coast**, **The Morning After**, **Little Shop of Horrors**, **No Mercy**, and many others. We'll tell you about some of these next time.



July 4 Week-End Concerts At Hidden Valley Music Seminars

Two of America's foremost concert artists - Julius Baker, Flutist, and John Mack, oboist - will present classical selections on the July Fourth Weekend in Hidden Valley Theatre. In addition, Ali Ryerson, jazz flutist, will play a jazz concert with The Buddy Jones Trio in the intimate country theatre in Carmel Valley.

Mack, principal oboist with The Cleveland Orchestra will begin the series with a Friday, July 3, recital at 8 p.m. On his program are Vivaldi's "Concerto in F Major," Stravinsky's "Pastorale," and a sonata by Oskar Morawetz. Performing with Mack will be pianist Marc Shapiro who has appeared previously with Mack at Hidden Valley and at the International Double Reed Society Convention in Graz, Austria. Geraldine Walther, principal violist of the San Francisco Symphony, will join them for Loeffler's "Two Rhapsodies for Oboe, Viola and Piano".

last summer at the invitation of Julius Baker. Included in her credits are performances throughout the United States and Europe with The Oliver Jackson Trio and a recording in London with trombonist Roy Williams.

Julius Baker, former principal flutist of the New York Philharmonic, will play on Sunday, July 5, at 2:30 p.m. Pianist Lisa Emenheiser of Reston, Virginia, and Raymond Fabrizio, principal flutist of the Monterey Symphony, return to perform with Baker. Works chosen include Kuula's "Trio in G Major for Two Flutes and Piano" and Telemann's "Quartet in D Minor for Three Flutes and Continuo".

Baker's recital will be followed by Hidden Valley's Annual Salmon Barbecue, an opportunity to visit with the artists over a sumptuous supper on the La Garde Deck.

The public may audit morning and evening master classes taught by Baker and Mack during the week preceding the recitals. Recital tickets are \$10, and the Jazz Performance tickets, \$8.

Further information about ticket, barbecue, and master class reservations may be obtained by calling Hidden Valley at (408)659-3115.



ALI RYERSON

On Saturday, July 4 at 7 p.m., American jazz favorites will be played by jazz flutist Ali Ryerson. She will be joined by Buddy Jones, string bass, Edward Graham, drums and Robert Phillips, piano. Ryerson, a native New Yorker, came to the Peninsula

CMS Honors Awards

The purpose of the second annual honors awards night at Carmel Middle School on June 9 was to honor those students who had made a 3.0 grade point average or better for three consecutive quarters.

More than one-fourth of the student body achieved this honor, and over 140 awards were given. Denise Nishiguchi received the outstanding student award. Top GPA awards were given to Robert Allaire and Lisa Lipke - 6th grade; Brooke Glass O'Shea and Vanessa Gullre - 7th grade; Derek Moulaison, Forrest Melton, Denise Nishiguchi, and Jo Ellen Vanzander - 8th grade. All of these students achieved 4.0 grade point averages.

Carmel Middle School is proud of the efforts of these students.

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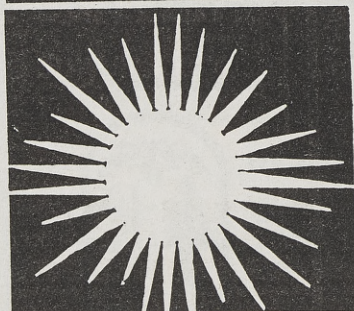
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For more information about a planned and balanced diet, contact your American Heart Association. We'll give you some free advice on how to plan a diet good for life.

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Mid Valley residents have asked when the GOODWILL trailer will be coming back, and we're happy to announce the next visit of the **GOODWILL DONATION STATION**

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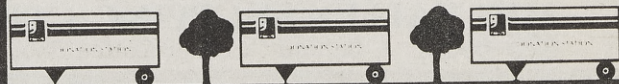
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CV Artist Diane Swift Honored

Carmel Valley artist Diane Swift will be honored at a special reception and preview of her work before the unveiling of several murals she has completed for the Old Monterey Preservation Society, on Saturday, June 27, at Custom House Plaza, Monterey at 2 p.m.

Speakers will include Monterey Mayor, Dan Albert; Robert Reese, State Park Historian; Mary Gunter, District Superintendent, Monterey District, State Dept. of Parks & Recreation, and the artist, herself.

Ms. Swift graduated from Carmel High School in 1967 and earned her degree in Art from the University of California at

Santa Barbara in 1971. While touring Europe, she took a job teaching art at the International School Algrave in southern Portugal. She later began work with a fellow artist on traditional Iberian style ceramic tile murals.

After returning to Carmel in 1974, she started her own hand painted ceramic tile business. Her tiles have been installed in over 100 homes on the Monterey Peninsula, and many locations in Carmel, including the Carmel Mission, Bank of America, Golden Bough Theatre, and the sidewalks on Ocean Avenue.

Women's Rights Book Available

The most recent edition of *Women's Rights*, a summary of women's rights in important areas like employment, education, housing, credit, health care, domestic relations, and violent crime, is available free of charge from the district offices of Assemblyman Sam Farr (D-Monterey/Santa Cruz).

The handbook, published by Attorney General John Van de Kamp, provides a concise reference to new laws and current information on services that benefit women.

"This handbook is useful to all persons concerned about fair and equal treatment in employment, economic transactions,

housing, business establishments, and other areas. It is an indispensable guide to state laws relating to equal opportunity for women and minorities," said Assemblyman Farr.

For your copy of *Women's Rights*, contact Assemblyman Farr's office in Santa Cruz at 425-1503 or Monterey at 646-1980.

If you look like your passport photo, you aren't well enough to travel.



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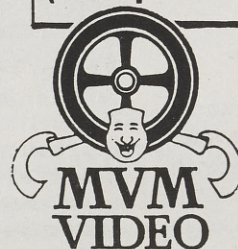
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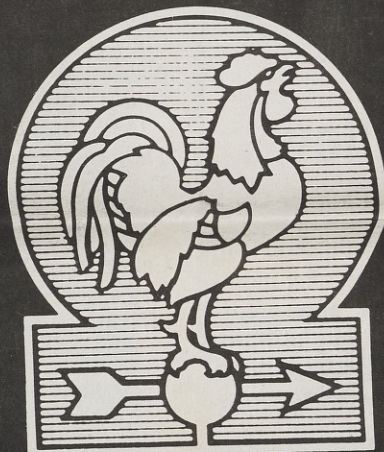


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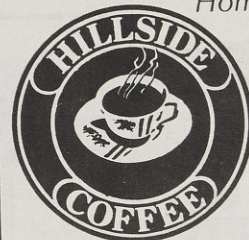
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Thus Spake Yavor

By Yavor Bachev

In a free society you are allowed to waste your life, while in a totalitarian society the state does it for you.

Like every dentist needs a dentist, every psychiatrist needs a psychiatrist.

Government inflation figures are often deflated.

There are crooks in every profession: they all fall in the category of "Professional Crooks."

Economists explain the "Rise and Fall" of the dollar through Newtonian physics: "What goes up must come down."

Life is a puzzle with many missing pieces.

Even masochists avoid the IRS.

It took seven years to adopt the twenty year Master Plan, and it is expected to take seventy years to implement it...Then we'll start the process anew. This is what brings Carmel Valley residents closer to other "timeless societies."

Is every hippo a hypocrite or, as with humans, are there a few exceptions.

An equal opportunity employer is the one who fires indiscriminately.

There is an exception to every rule, except to this one.



Yavor Bachev is a political refugee from Bulgaria who came to Carmel Valley in 1969. He brought with him a Bulgarian tradition of wit and wisdom that he now shares with his friends and customers at Yavor's Deli in Mid-Valley.

The future of the futurists is unpredictable at best.

If you choose to live dangerously, there are not too many dangers ahead of you.

Bribery, not flattery, will take you anywhere!

Discover The World

By Mara Cantor
U.S. VIRGIN ISLANDS - ST. JOHN

Thinking about an island vacation with beautiful beaches, warm water, and perfect climate? Then, head toward St. John, an American Paradise in the beautiful Caribbean. Clustered in sparkling seas, the four major islands and 100 or so other islands, islets, and cays that make up the Virgin Islands are 1,100 miles southeast of Miami. Columbus discovered them in 1493, and because of their incredible beauty, named them "The Virgins" referring to the legend of St. Ursula and her 11,000 virgins - an army of lovely maidens.

The climate is so good the year round that it has been written up in an independent study by the U.S. Government. The trade winds keep the air balmy and the average winter temperature is 77 degrees F. The Virgin Islands are far enough south that your winter vacation will never be interrupted by "unseasonal" cold spells.

St. John is considered by many to be the loveliest island in the Caribbean and three-fourths of the entire island belongs to the National Park Service. This means the beaches, hillside and shores are natural, unspoiled, and free. In 1954, Laurance Rockefeller bought 5,000 acres on St. John and donated them to the Park Service. He also purchased Caneel Bay Resort, which has become one of the most beautiful hotels in the world. On August 2, 1956, President Eisenhower signed a bill creating the Virgin Islands National Park. Since then, the park has grown to 9,500 acres. The result -- a get away enclave of white beaches, quiet lagoons, coral gardens, scenic roads, walking trails, tropical foliage, and 18th and 19th century plantation ruins sleeping quietly in the sun.

One gets to St. John by flying to St. Thomas and taking a 20 minute ferry ride. The ferry docks at Cruz Bay, St. John's picturesque (and only) village. Accommodations range from the luxurious Caneel Bay Plantation, a former 18th century sugar estate, to various campgrounds offering tent cottages with kitchen facilities.

ties and bare tent sites. Also available are many small hotels, as well as cottages, condominiums, and villas for rent. St. John also is home to some high quality can't afford to stay at Caneel Bay Plantation, their Sugar Mill Restaurant is open to the public for lunch and dinner. In town, you have your choice of haute cuisine, island cuisine, or a variety of small restaurants and snack bars. Be sure to try the Pasties and Conch Fritters.

Among the best kept secrets on St. John are the shopping advantages. You can avoid the hustle bustle of Charlotte Amalie on St. Thomas and purchase the same items while strolling unhurriedly through the many small, quaint shops in Cruz Bay. There is no customs duty on tourism-related items such as watches, cameras, jewelry, leather goods, and fine china and the duty free shopping quota is \$800 per person. After you finish shopping, rent a Suzuki Jeep and tour the island. Make sure to stop at several of the beautiful beaches you will pass.

Some of the best sailing in the world is also found in this area. Take a day sail or charter a boat for a week or two. National Geographic says, "In the Virgin Islands, you're sailing surrounded by some of the world's most beautiful water." If you want to island hop, you can easily include all three U.S. Virgin Islands in your holiday, and even a few of the British Virgin Islands. For information on planning a trip to the Virgin Islands contact: Mara Cantor at Expanding Horizons, 11 DeAmara Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924, 659-4744 or 646-1621.

Dance Training At Hidden Valley

Hidden Valley Dance Center will offer two dance training opportunities this summer.

For its seventh year, Hidden Valley will present Dance Fortnight; this year's program is scheduled from July 7-19. This two week intensive, in-residence course for all levels of dance students aged 10-18 will be held at Hidden Valley.

There will be about six hours of dance and rehearsals per day with classes in ballet, jazz, tap, and preparation for the performance on July 19th. A variety of workshops and field trips will also take place.

Instructors for Dance Fortnight are Kathy Kahn (ballet), Susan Cable (jazz & tap), and John Pasqualetti (choreographer).

From July 27 to August 8, Hidden Valley

Dance Center presents a Master Class with Richard Gibson and Dance Ensemble with John Pasqualetti. Ballet classes will be held each evening and Saturday mornings for beginners and intermediate/advanced students 12 and upward. During these two weeks, classes will be held in the dance studio at Monterey Peninsula College.

John Pasqualetti will hold an ensemble class each weekday in the dance studio at M.P.C. The ensemble will perform on August 8th in the Hidden Valley Theatre and also as part of The Frohman Academy performances on August 21, 22, 23 at Santa Catalina School.

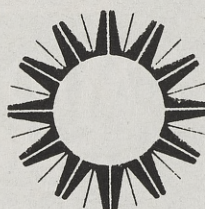
For more information on both courses, call Meryl Robertson at (408)659-3115.

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Valley People

By Grace Darcy

Congratulations to CARISSA CHAPPELET who graduated from the Monterey College of Law this month...CARISSA is married to Carmel Valley's DR. MARVIN GOLDSTEIN and, as his many patients know, has been working toward her degree for the past several years AND serving as her husband's chiropractic assistant. She's now buried in the books getting ready to take the bar exam. Congratulations, CARISSA!

DOROTHY and HAROLD DAHL are moving back to their home on Paso Honda during the month of June. If you have a chance, give them a hello and warm welcome home.

With so many young people getting into trouble these days, it's refreshing indeed to find a Carmel Valley youngster who is doing something for his community. JUSTIN ROWLETTE, 14, is doing his part to keep the Village clean. JUSTIN brings a big bag with him as he walks about town and picks up carelessly discarded papers, cans, bottles, wrappers, etc...JOYCE and FLOYD BEVIS also pick up the careless tossings of both locals and visitors...JOYCE and FLOYD travel a bit farther than JUSTIN because they use their car...JUSTIN, JOYCE, and FLOYD -- a big thank you to all three of you!

Carmel Valley Chamber members are sending best wishes to former Chamber president LOIS LAMAR. LOIS, who is an executive at Western Title Insurance at the mouth of the Valley, was in the hospital but is now recuperating at home; however, rest and more rest is the order of the day. LOIS is one of the world's best, and we all wish her a speedy and complete recovery...SOON!

BITS & PIECES: *Sun* publisher DICK HEUER was the father of the bride recently, and marched his only daughter, HOLLY, down the aisle and into her new husband's arms. The ceremony took place in Boulder, Colorado. "It was a great event," DICK said. He probably hasn't gotten all the bills yet!...ROSALIND SHARPE WALL looked terrific at her recent book

signing at The Thunderbird...she was surrounded by admiring readers who wanted her to autograph the book, *When the Coast Was Wild and Lonely*. Get a copy, if you haven't already...Little League almost over...it doesn't seem possible...but the July 4th Bar-b-que at the Field is almost upon us...It's nice to know that REG and VEL HUSTON will be back in town shortly...these talented singers have brightened many a heart and occasion here and have been doing the same in Europe.

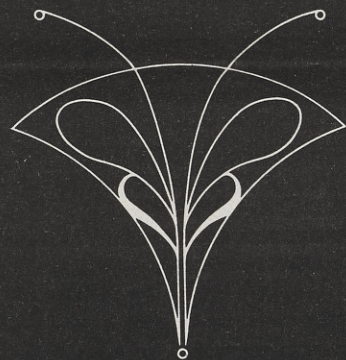
Several people you know have had a new baby come into their lives...JEREMY MICHAEL is now a permanent resident at the home of LOUISE and DAN RIDDELL-KAUFMAN. JEREMY, their first child, came into the world on May 28 weighing a solid 7 lbs, 2 oz., & was 21" long. LOUISE is the Executive Director of the CV Community Youth Center.

The other newcomer is JUSTIN JAMES TIMOTHY, who is your editor's second great grandchild. He weighed in at 5 lbs, 15 oz on June 18, and was 20 1/2" long. "JJ" is the son of your editor's granddaughter, KAREN, and her husband, MARK TIMOTHY. He is the brother of TIANNA, age 2. Congratulations to the new arrivals, their happy parents, friends and relatives.

Do you think the *Sun* looks nicer than ever? Then thank our new layout and paste-up artist, MARY TILLINGHAST. SHE'S TERRIFIC!

That's all for this time...if you know something that we don't - and you probably do - give the *Sun* a call.

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CSW Sponsors Lecture By Riane Eisler

Carmel Valley residents are invited to attend a free lecture by Riane Eisler, author of the highly acclaimed *The Chalice & The Blade: Our History, Our Future*, sponsored by the Monterey County Commission on the Status of Women at Monterey Peninsula College, Lecture Forum 103, Tuesday, June 30, at 7 p.m.

The Chalice & The Blade is being hailed by critics across the nation, including noted author Ashley Montagu who termed it "One of the most important books of the twentieth century." The book is the author's attempt to pick up the pieces from the past and reshape a world view that will prove adequate to the many chal-

lenges we face today.

Riane Eisler was chosen as one of Monterey County's ten outstanding women at a special ceremony held last March during Women's History Month. She is internationally known as a scholar in peace and feminist issues, and is a highly sought after lecturer. Eisler is an attorney, and is also co-director of the Center for Partnership Studies.

Ms. Eisler's other books include *Disso- lution: No Fault Divorce, Marriage, and the Future of Women*, and *The Equal Rights Handbook*.

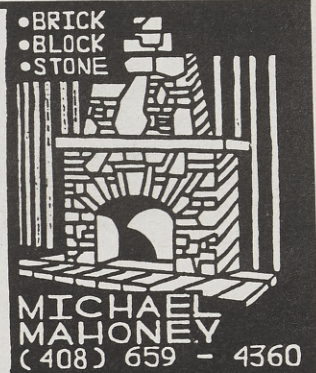
For information, call the Commission on the Status of Women, 372-7662.

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American Heart Association Elects Board and Officers

The American Heart Association, Central Mission Trails Chapter, has elected new officers and board members.

Officers for 1987-88 are Jerry Ginsburg, M.D., Watsonville, president; Patty Qualls, Carmel, chairman of the board; James Egan, M.D., Salinas, vice president; and John Gibbons, Salinas, secretary/treasurer.

Elected to board terms are Marjorie Brown, Robert G. Van Horne, M.D., Stanley Savitz, Janet Huff, R.N., Ron Zeise and Marshall Wix, all of Salinas; Jack Roberts of Los Gatos, George Schroeder of Monterey, and Ann Wheelis of Pacific Grove.

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Introducing

John Monroe Sr., owner and operator of Monroe's Meats at the Carmel Valley Market. John was an old Navy salt and patrolled the Pacific Coastline in a converted Purse Seiner during part of World War II.

His career as a butcher goes back to the Los Tiendas Market and Purity Stores in Monterey. Maybe some of you "old timers" remember those two grocery stores.

John and I worked in the same Purity Store for a number of years before I bought the Carmel Valley Market.

John and his wife Vi joined the Carmel Valley Market in 1975. Due to John's butcher background he can give you recipes on how to cook every cut of meat from Veal Parmesan to Beef Stew.

One wall on his cold storage walk-in box is covered with pictures of his "Bologna Gang" - kids from "Near and Far" come in regularly with their mom's and dad's to get their piece of fresh sliced bologna, and the Gang is growing.

You moms and dads bring in your pictures of your youngster and have them join "The Bologna Gang".
See you soon?

Randy



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Wildfires

continued from page 2

need for self reliance on the part of the community. What level of involvement should the resident have in the protection of life and property? Involvement before, during, and after the potential emergency is required.

The public is much like the fire department. Our daily lives are filled with involvement, almost to the point of being overwhelmed, with work, school, family, committees, social functions, etc. It is a known fact that there is great public apathy toward fire and disaster and, until recently (the Pebble Beach fire), there seemed to be a general denial that a serious fire season was upon us.

No matter how small the disaster, it is devastating to those who are involved. A disaster is a come-as-you-are party, so the more prepared one is, the less impact the disaster will have. This is also true for the emergency services -- the community. The problems we face, we face together. The steps we must both take to adequately fulfill our respective responsibilities and lower the impact or potential impact of disaster are one and the same.

Before Disaster

The Problem: Identify the nature, scope, and potential of the conditions that would constitute a disaster. For the Fire Department, this is called pre-planning. We survey and map out areas that are prone to wildfire, flood, and building collapse, areas with large occupancy, poor water supply, inadequate access or egress. We consider the impact of fire, flood, or earthquake at all magnitudes. The community can look at the problem on a personal scale. Your life, your property - what would a fire, flood, or earthquake do to your home and family?

Planning: Identify appropriate resources to reduce or control the impact of identified problems. The fire department calculates the risks and determines resources for each problem it has identified. The larger the risk, the more resources are required, the mutual aid factor increases for fire trucks, equipment, ambulances, personnel, crowd and traffic control, utilities control, first aid supplies and treatment locations, food, water, sanitation mea-

sures, communications, and much more. The community can look at the resources they have or keep on hand to reduce/control disaster impact. Remember, there are 10,000 of you and 70 of us. You must be somewhat self reliant until help can be made available to you. (The telephone book contains an excellent section on emergency first aid survival. This guide is in the front portion of the Directory.)

Mitigation: Mitigation is a term used for those actions taken to prevent, negate, or minimize the impact of a disaster. The fire department calls this PUBLIC EDUCATION TO INCREASE PUBLIC AWARENESS. Statistics show that the three major causes of fire are man, woman and child! There are many behavioral and attitudinal measures that can be adopted by residents to increase personal effectiveness in mitigation. These measures include CPR and emergency first aid, fire safe roofing and construction, landscaping for fire protection and weed abatement, smoke detectors and home fire safety, escape planning, disaster preparedness, and these are just for starters.

Because the fire department realizes how busy people already are, we try to incorporate PUBLIC FIRE EDUCATION as part of daily living instead of adding an additional hardship. We provide training and information for businesses, in schools, to homeowner's associations, civic groups, through articles, posters and signs, and information and training to individuals. Unfortunately, we cannot insure that everyone will take part in the learning process. Disasters, such as the Pebble Beach fire, provide a temporary boost in interest, but that interest wears off much too quickly.

During

Response: Response is the actual emergency response to the disaster (10,000 of you, 70 firefighting personnel). The emergency services agencies will respond with pre-planned resources and will augment them as needed. The impact will be felt and effectiveness measured in response times of needed equipment, apparatus, citizen power, and supplies. Based on studies by social scientists, the community's response to (or in) a disaster is predictable. First, panic; then "people will

be heroic." This means people will converge on the affected area to "help." Both of these reactions can hamper emergency response and reduce effectiveness. Mass convergence must be controlled. The emergency services recognize that the community is a major source of resources, such as citizenpower, and if this resource could be adequately managed during an emergency, the impact of the disaster could be greatly reduced. This philosophy extends down to the everyday "routine" emergency. A person collapses at a shopping center, and the citizen first responder initiates emergency first aid and calls all for help. The collapsed person now has a much greater chance of surviving without permanent damage. If the citizen first responder is untrained, the collapsed person could suffer permanent damage, or even die, before help is notified or arrives.

During a disaster, if trained citizens could be notified or solicited and managed, this resource would greatly reduce the loss of life and property. People will do what they know how to do. History indicates that, in disasters, trained citizens save lives.

After

Recovery: Recovery is the implementation of strategies and actions designed to return the affected area to a normal state. This can take months, even years. The fire department will provide direction for damage assessment, information needed to obtain the necessary financial aid and fulfill immediate personal needs. The fire department also will provide direction for rebuilding based on fire and life safety codes designed to reduce potential of loss of life and property. The community must pick up the pieces both physically and emotionally. The impact will be felt for years, even for a lifetime. We can all learn from history and there have been many cases of disasters, both man made and nature's way, to learn from.

The active response to this article would be to get personally involved in identifying problems, planning to avoid future problems, and taking mitigation measures for increased self reliance and decreased impact of a potential emergency or disaster. Your local fire department must work on the responsibilities of fire prevention and public education, as well as fire suppression and other emergency responses. It is our job, and we take enormous pride in the work we do. The pride comes from reducing the threat to life and property in our community, and being able to help people in time of need.

This is an invitation to get to know your local emergency services agency and take advantage of the knowledge and resources available to you through public education to increase your awareness and effectiveness in the protection and preservation of the community.

Support research.



American Heart Association

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Carmel Valley Indians

continued from front page

tographs have various symbols that are completely different from the hands.

Dr. Breschini spoke of one cave that is cracked and in danger of collapse in an earthquake. To make a documentary record of the art before it is destroyed, a group of 12 specialists worked in the cave with the latest state-of-the-art equipment for 18 days. He said there are still 500 to 600 caves in California that need to be recorded in this manner.

The earliest Indian remains on the Peninsula date back about 4,900 years. In other parts of California, Indian sites 10,000 years old are not uncommon. On the Peninsula, sites from that period are probably now under water, as sea level 10,000 years ago was 300 feet lower than today.

The focus of modern archaeology, Dr. Breschini explained, is on the preservation of unique sites and on recording data prior to destruction of sites. There are about 1,350 registered archaeological sites in Monterey County. About one-third of these have already been destroyed, while only a handful are fully intact. On the Peninsula, about 75 percent of sites have been destroyed.

Dr. Breschini has a PhD in Anthropology from Washington State University. He has done archaeological research for environmental impact reports for the Carmel Valley Master plan, proposed new San Clemente dam, Robinson Canyon underpass, Spanish Bay, and many similar projects with potential for disturbing archaeological sites.

Crosswords PLUS

Hell's Kitchen

by Merl H. Reagle

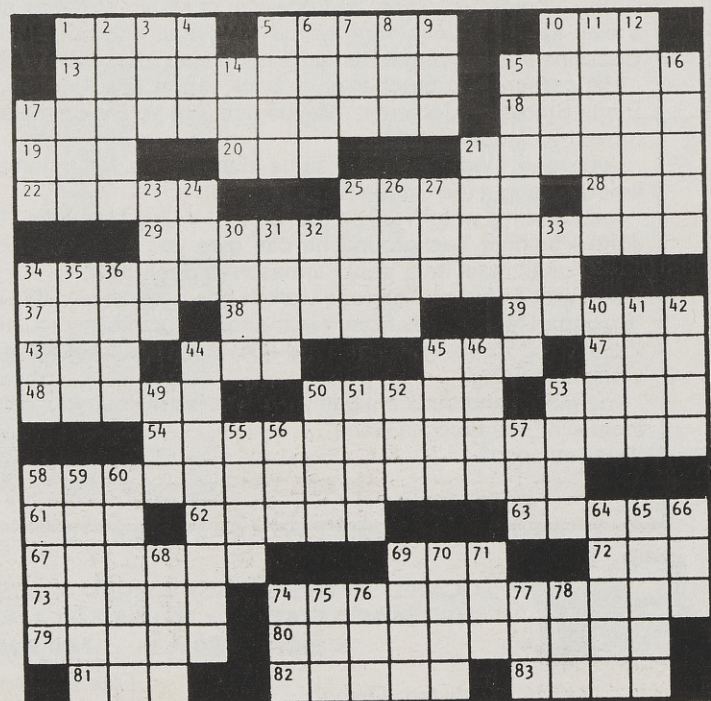
ACROSS

- 1 Three-liter liquid
- 5 Jordanian neighbor
- 10 Some radios
- 13 Disgusting discovery?
- 15 Dish's co-elopee
- 17 Terrible-tasting tortes?
- 18 Austrian actress Palmer
- 19 Wear
- 20 Japanese theater
- 21 Children's doctor Smith
- 22 Brunch time, perhaps
- 25 and ahead
- 28 Raid victim
- 29 Reason for earthy taste?
- 34 Dishwasher's éclair contribution?
- 37 Thinker's word form
- 38 Del Shannon's "___ Pieces"
- 39 Donut stuff
- 43 A long time
- 44 Wayne and Worth, for two. Abbr.
- 45 Billboard business
- 47 Marked, as a ballot
- 48 Donut stuff
- 50 Mag that "showed off" Burt
- 53 Powerless, in a way
- 54 High-energy sweet stuff?
- 58 Runny puff ingredient?
- 61 The essence of rock
- 62 ___ cropper
- 63 Stay-awake aid
- 67 Key of Beethoven's Second Symphony
- 69 All-purpose truck
- 72 Stovepipe sporter
- 73 "___ Went to Haiti" (Cole Porter tune)
- 74 Unsnappable snap?
- 79 Doc on *Guns* smoke
- 80 Overly-buttery broiches?
- 81 Airhead
- 82 "___ good money for these tickets!"
- 83 Steamer crew

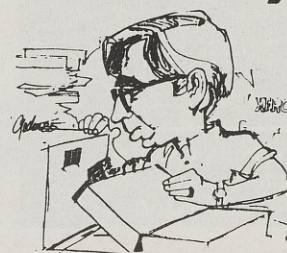
DOWN

- 1 One of the Three Amigos
- 2 Like a bucket of song
- 3 Credibility cracker
- 4 ___ longa
- 5 Lowdown, skinny, etc.
- 6 Impulsive
- 7 Blood group
- 8 Sine ___ non
- 9 Computer feed. Abbr.
- 10 See 60 Down
- 11 River in a Smetana work
- 12 "Ta-ta!"

- 14 Electrovalence possessor
- 15 Huskies
- 16 Beethoven's last symphony
- 17 Director's cry
- 21 Actor Cobb
- 23 Officer Obie's most famous arrestee
- 24 Prelude to *juin*
- 25 "Put a lid ___!"
- 26 Inventor Lillenthal
- 27 Letters on a '68 campaign button
- 30 Heal, as bones
- 31 Caviar, basically
- 32 ___ jima
- 33 Beanpole Olive
- 34 Feudal estate
- 35 Object of adoration
- 36 Jocular Jay
- 40 Eddie, in *Beverly Hills Cop*
- 41 Relish
- 42 Country crooner Arnold
- 44 Paintings on plaster
- 45 Soviet-Chinese border river
- 46 Feature of St. Peter's
- 49 Wire serv.
- 50 Megaphone's shape
- 51 One of Chekhov's *Three Sisters*
- 52 Boesky's busters: Abbr.
- 53 Showroom model
- 55 Day eponym
- 56 Basketball basket part
- 57 Smuts from South Africa
- 58 Screwdriver part
- 59 Warship group
- 60 Totally tidy, with 10 Down
- 64 African capital
- 65 Last words
- 66 X, Y and ___ (Liz Taylor film)
- 68 Beam and Bowie
- 69 Tangelo
- 70 What "kilo-" means: Abbr.
- 71 *The Name of the Rose* author
- 74 Tetra less one
- 75 V.T. Hamlin's Alley
- 76 Ending for form or spat
- 77 'Twixt ne'er and e'er
- 78 Two ___ kind



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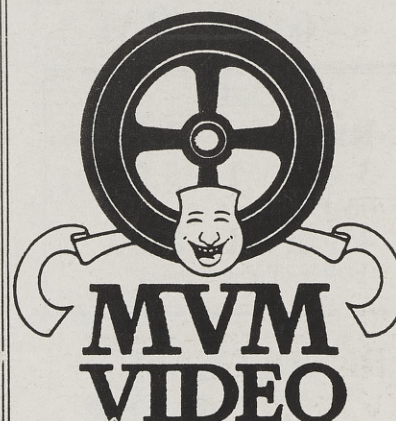
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WATER WATCH

By Henrietta Stern
Courtesy of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District

Get The Big Picture

In my last column, I described how three "feasible" alternatives were selected for coequal analysis in the New San Clemente EIR/EIS. They included New San Clemente (NSC) dams with either a 16,000 acre-foot, 20,000 acre-foot or 29,000 acre-foot reservoir. Each project would be combined with new wells in Carmel Valley and coastal Seaside.

At its June 8 meeting, the district board adopted a resolution calling for an advisory vote on the dam next November 3. In the meantime, district staff and consultants are carefully evaluating the three project sizes noted above to determine which is best. You will vote on that "preferred project," as they say in the trade.

There is more to any one of these projects than meets the eye. In addition to a dam and reservoir, you'll be voting on an integrated package of conditions, management schemes, operations and programs that would be part of any New San Clemente project, regardless of reservoir size. Each component is the result of much work and analysis. The purpose of today's column is to briefly review the full "project description" to provide a better sense of what your decision will entail.

The Basics

I think you know the basics: build a roller compacted concrete dam located approximately 3600 feet downstream of the existing San Clemente Dam. Impound a reservoir to store either 16,000, 20,000 or 29,000 acre-feet. There's more...each project entails a spillway to safely pass water (and sometimes fish) over the dam; multiple level intake and outlet structures to efficiently release water for downstream use; and access roads for construction, maintenance or fishery work.

Fish On The Move

Our Carmel River steelhead sure get around: adults migrate upstream to spawn in winter, and juveniles migrate downstream to the ocean in spring. Fish passage facilities to help steelhead over the new dam (going up or downstream) are an important part of the project. After much analysis and negotiation, a "trap and truck" method was selected for both upstream and downstream migrants. In both cases (but with different structures), fish are attracted to a capture facility, separated by size, and quickly transported in hoppers for release on the other side.

Coordinated Water Supply

As mentioned previously, each project entails two new wells in both Carmel Valley (Boronda area) and coastal Seaside. The Begonia treatment plant capacity would also be increased. This increased production capacity assures us that water can be reliably delivered to consumers.

"Conjunctive use" would be employed to tap our water resources. Conjunctive use entails the coordinated management of our surface and ground-water reservoirs to provide municipal and instream supply. Water sources will include the existing Los Padres Reservoir, the New San Clemente Reservoir, the Carmel Valley aquifer and the Seaside coastal aquifer. The amount withdrawn from each of these water sources is specified in the Carmel Valley Simulation Model (CVSIM).

District staff has worked closely with fishery consultants to develop a series of "fish rules" that reflect the biological needs of steelhead during various phases of its life cycle. Specific flow rates and water release patterns were developed to provide adequate conditions for upstream migration, downstream migration and juvenile rearing.

Future Water Demand

A normal year Cal-Am demand of 22,895 AF is projected for the year 2020. This value accounts for projected growth from 1985 to 2020, the trend toward more water use per home ("intensification"), impacts of remodels, a district reserve for small systems that might fail, and a 15% reduction in year 2020 demand due to the district's conservation plan. The maximum dry year Cal-Am demand could total 24,612 AF in the year 2020. This represents a 7.5% increase over the normal year value because people tend to use more water in dry years, unless rationed.

The water yield for new growth would be allocated in three phases: 48% release upon construction, another 26% in the year 2000 and the final 26% in the year 2010. In contrast to the existing situation, allotments of total supply to member jurisdictions within the district are not envisioned. Water connection permits will be issued as per market demand up to the total allocation limit within a particular time period.

On April 14, 1987 the board approved a rationing scheme that would be used with the project, if necessary. It should be emphasized that only a huge, very expensive dam can guarantee freedom from all droughts. If needed, various levels of rationing (10%, 25%, or 40% demand reduction) would be triggered by the difference between actual storage and varying drought reserve targets as well as time of year.

Other Programs

The district has an ongoing conservation program that would continue as part of the new project. Our goal is a 15% reduction in projected demand for the year 2020. Aspects of this program include a conservation ordinance that requires retrofit of

toilets on sale of property, free water-saving kits, public education, seminars and contests. The use of reclaimed water to irrigate golf courses in the Del Monte Forest may also contribute to conservation efforts as the "freed up" potable water could be used for human consumption.

The district would continue the Carmel River Management Program past its 1993 termination date as part of the New San Clemente project to offset inundation of instream and riparian habitat by the new reservoir. Riverfront property owners would no longer have to pay a benefit assessment for this program. Our ongoing irrigation program to maintain riparian vegetation adjacent to four Cal-Am production wells in the lower Carmel Valley would also continue as part of the project.

Community Hospital Recovery Center Shows Film on Addiction

"Romance to Recovery," a film about addiction, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 1 in the Education Building behind the Community Hospital Recovery Center, 576 Hartnell St., Monterey.

After the film, Recovery Center staff personnel will lead a discussion of drug and alcohol addiction, and treatment for the disease of chemical dependency. For more information, call 373-0924.

Poetry Corner

Remembering

you walked in our midst,
carrying dignity in your arms.
a handful of law books.
signifying endless hours of study,
hours spent in vain,
for your daughter
returned not.

she was never allowed to walk the streets
or frequent the stops where your face was
so familiar.
she never woke early to the sound of birds
in the alley
or in the dumpster.

for all your labor she was spared that.
we watched you, listened to you,
fled from you.

your tangled hair and long tweed coat,
your wild staring eyes and endless
drunken speeches.
everyone saw.

we watched you live.
we watched you die.
no one expected a change
but i think we hoped.

your daughter saw you once
just before the end.
your hair was combed,
your clothes were clean,
we watched
and were glad.

Susan W. Stapleton

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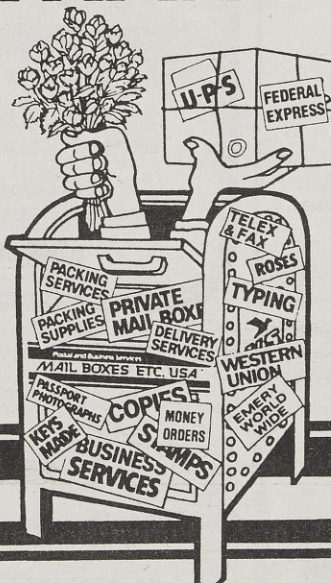


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Valley Geology

History Of The Carmel River

By Robert Greenwood

Third in a Series

Robert Greenwood came to Carmel Valley in 1974 after teaching geology at the University of Houston and Rutgers University. He is still a registered geological consultant and teaches periodically at the Federal University of Brazil in Rio de Janeiro.

Just east of the Mid-Valley Shopping Center, at the top of the hill, there is space to pull off the road and look at the Carmel Valley Ranch and its golf course. On the opposite side of the highway, a vertical cut over 50 feet high exposes a pile of bedded sediments, ranging in size from 2-foot boulders to sand.

They look like the materials you find in the bed of the Carmel River, and indeed that is what they are, a remnant of an ancient river channel, formed when the Valley was not so deep.

Patches of these ancient channel fillings can be found at many places between Carmel Valley Village and Highway 1, at elevations as high as 700 feet. Geologists call them Terrace Gravels or Alluvial Terraces, because they usually survive as flat-topped benches, like terraces on the hillside.

In the photo, you can also see thinly-bedded Monterey Shale on the lower right, with beds dipping to the left (westwards). The Terrace Gravels have been deposited on the eroded surface of Monterey Shale long after the latter had been folded.

How do rocks get folded? That's a subject for another time. The Terrace Gravels lie flat here, as they do throughout the Valley, so we know there has been no folding or tilting in this region since they were deposited.

The Carmel River bed, for most of its length, is full of water-worn boulders, nearly all of which are granite or some similarly tough crystalline rock. The sandstones and shales which underlie much of the Valley rarely survive as boulders. They are too soft and weak. During erosion and transport through the river, they get reduced to sand and mud and are carried to the ocean. The boulders, on the other hand, move only in floods, a short distance at a time.



Vertical cut near Mid Valley shows Monterey Shale

The river forms its valley not only by down-cutting, but also by sideways erosion. Over the centuries, bends in the river migrate from one side of the valley to the other, gradually widening the floodplain. Old river channels filled with boulders and gravel, abandoned as the river seeks a new course, are left high and dry on the side of the Valley. Those few parts which have escaped later erosion are the Terrace Gravels which we see today.

The rate at which a river deepens its valley depends on many factors - climate, vegetative cover, and rock structure, but perhaps the most important is the slope of the river on its way to the sea. Successive changes in the slope of the Carmel River have caused periods of active down-cutting (steeper slope) to alternate with periods of floodplain widening (gentler slope).

Over the last 2 million years, the seaward portions of all rivers have been affected by world-wide changes in sea-level related to the Ice Ages. When the continental ice caps were more extensive, so much water was locked up in them that sea-level fell 200 to 400 feet. Down-cutting by rivers was stimulated.

During periods between the glaciers when ice caps retreated, sea-level rose. In at least one such episode, the sea invaded Lower Carmel Valley and river erosion was inhibited.

In this area, we can't track the record of Ice Age sea-levels with any confidence, because local crustal movements along many active faults were also affecting the relative positions of land and sea. At several places in the Valley, for example on the north side of the Robinson Canyon underpass, faults can be seen to cut and offset the Terrace Gravels. The pieces of the old channels which belong to a particular period and a particular sea-level may have been dislocated by fault movements.

Carmel Valley has attained its present form through a combination of erosion, sea-level changes, and local fault movements, creating the scenic panoramas which we fortunate residents enjoy today.

S.A.T. Preparation Session To Be Held

All college-bound students and their parents are invited to a preliminary S.A.T. (Scholastic Aptitude Test) instruction session. By the end of the one-hour session, participants will have learned techniques that will raise their S.A.T. scores 30 points. The University of California campuses require applicants to take the S.A.T. and admit partially on the basis of S.A.T. scores.

The S.A.T. session is offered by *The Princeton Review*, a private S.A.T. Preparation course developed in New York and reviewed in *Time* and *Newsweek* magazines.

All sessions begin at 7:30 p.m. Carmel Valley students may attend sessions at Santa Catalina School on June 30. For more information call (408)268-9674.

SPCA: Watch For Foxtails

Foxtails, sometimes called "needle grass" are the number 1 enemy of dogs and cats in spring and summer months. The Monterey County SPCA urges all dog and cat owners to be aware that this plant material is found only in California. Spring rains have insured a bountiful harvest of burrs and foxtails this year, causing pets misery, all too frequently severe.

Any dog or cat who roams even briefly where there's any weeds should be examined when it returns home. These plants get caught in the hair and crevices of the pet's body. Check all the body openings, run a comb or brush through the hair. Toes are a favorite place as are the ears and eyes. The foxtails lodge themselves behind the "third eyelid" and cause much irritation.

Foxtails are much more likely to get stuck in the ear canal of a dog with hanging ears. The flaps act like hinged trapdoors that direct the foxtails right into the ear canal. If your animal is pawing at its ears and shaking its head, yet you cannot see any, do not try to remove it yourself. Such a distressed animal needs to be seen by a veterinarian.

Because of the way these stickers are constructed, they will not dislodge. They migrate through the skin or into the body openings. If the foxtail clings tenaciously to the tissue, the result is a constant in-

flamed tract that drains pus-like fluid and never heals completely. The foxtail can migrate to a foot or move into the body, making it difficult, if not impossible to find. Some dogs have died by these stickers moving into the brain.

If your animal shows any of the following symptoms, take him/her to the veterinarian immediately...

- Pawing at the ears and shaking the head.
- Rubbing and squinting the eyes.
- Sneezing repeatedly and violently.
- Constant licking of certain spots
- Discharge in the eye.
- Holds head gingerly to one side.

If you keep the hair clipped during foxtail season, your job will be much easier, and your animal's life much more comfortable. Have the coat trimmed to a short length, an inch or less and trim away any hair growing around the ear hole or inside the ear flap. If your dog has floppy ears, put vaseline on the hair around the ear. Many times this will catch the foxtail before it makes its way down the ear canal.

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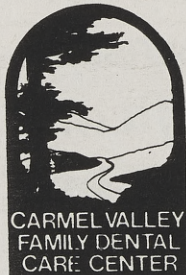
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Courtesy Joyce Ward, Financial Consultant Shearson Lehman Brothers, Inc.

Dollar-Cost Averaging: A Formula For The Disciplined Investor

Investors want to buy low, sell high. Yet, many people tend to get caught up in a buying spree and invest when stocks are soaring, then lose nerve and sell out when they are sinking. For them, a more disciplined alternative could be dollar-cost averaging. This is a simple strategy that appeals to conservative investors who want to take advantage of market growth to invest toward a long-term goal, such as retirement or a child's education.

Dollar-cost averaging simply means investing a set amount at regular intervals, such as \$200 every month. After a period of time, say five years, you should own more shares than if you had invested the entire amount at the outset. This is possible because you will have purchased more shares when the market is low, fewer when it's high. For example, \$500 will buy 100 shares of a mutual fund priced at \$5/share, but 125 shares when its price drops to \$4/share. Over the long haul, your average cost per share will be lower than the average price on the dates you made your purchase. The strategy may be attractive to investors with the determination to give a long-term investment program a fair try.

Dollar-cost averaging, which is similar in concept to a disciplined savings program such as payroll deduction, works especially well with no-load or low-load mutual funds, but less well with individual stocks. Many mutual funds allow you to invest any amount you wish and your risk is spread over a number of issues. However, be sure to check the funds' management fee schedules. Stocks, on the other hand, normally are sold in lots of 100, often requiring a purchaser to invest more or less than the planned monthly payment. Breaking a round lot incurs a surcharge that diminishes the effectiveness of dollar-cost averaging.

Other investments, such as gold and silver, also can be purchased through a set schedule of regular payments. Regardless of the investment vehicle, carefully examine all costs.

Dollar-cost averaging is essentially a defensive policy that is most effective in a

market that fluctuates over a prolonged period. If the market generally advances, as it has for the past few years, a lump-sum investment made at the beginning of the rise probably would have produced larger profits than dollar-cost averaging.

Because dollar-cost averaging is a long-term program, the strategy is appropriate for retirement plans. Accumulating shares in a no-load common stock fund within an IRA or supplemental retirement account is likely to be a rewarding long-term strategy no matter what the stock market does.

However, dollar-cost averaging is not "fail proof." If your stock or mutual fund is a good quality investment that holds its value, it's true that after a long period your average cost is almost certain to be lower than the average price, resulting in a net gain. But no stock or fund that begins to fall sharply is guaranteed to rise again. Thus, in a falling market, it's possible for the dollar-cost investor to "average-down" right out of the market. Be ready to bail out, as you would with any other strategy, if you believe your investment is in a serious tailspin.

Dollar-cost averaging makes most sense if you want to build assets at a low average cost, as this strategy almost assures you that you will acquire more shares, while reducing much of the market-timing risk, too. But, as with any investment, you must still choose and monitor your stock, mutual fund or other investment carefully. Your Financial Consultant can help you evaluate the market or a specific investment, and determine if dollar-cost averaging makes sense for you.

Recovery Center Shows Film

"Denial? Not Me," a film about addiction, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. This evening, June 24 in the Education Building behind the Community Hospital Recovery Center, 576 Hartnell St., Monterey.

After the film, Recovery Center staff personnel will lead a discussion of drug and alcohol addiction, and treatment for the disease of chemical dependency. For more information, call 373-0924.

Meals on Wheels Needs Volunteers

One can have fun and friendship by being a sandwich maker at Meals on Wheels. Sandwich makers work from 8 to 10 a.m. one day a week, or as many times a month as possible. If you try it once, you will enjoy the experience and will know that you are serving your community. Meals on Wheels serves meals to the elderly and shut-ins five days a week. Call Meals on Wheels 375-4454.

Car Seat Coupons Available

Discount car seat coupons are available each Tuesday at 10 a.m. at a car seat safety class in the lobby of the Monterey County Health Department, 1270 Natividad Rd., Salinas. Proper car seat usage is demonstrated and a film is shown.

Heart Healthy Recipe

ANADAMA BREAD

2 cups boiling water
1/2 cup yellow cornmeal
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 pound margarine
1 package dry yeast
1/2 cup lukewarm water
3/4 cup molasses
6 tablespoons nonfat dry milk
6 tablespoons soy flour
2 tablespoons wheat germ
6-7 cups unbleached all-purpose flour

Thoroughly mix boiling water, cornmeal, salt and margarine. Let cool to lukewarm. Dissolve the yeast in the lukewarm water, then add it and the molasses to the cornmeal mixture. Stir until well mixed.

Combine nonfat dry milk, soy flour and wheat germ with one-half of the all-purpose flour. Add 1 cup at a time to the cornmeal mixture. Beat well after each addition. Add the rest of flour 1 cup at a time until the dough is stiff enough to handle.

Turn out onto a floured board, cover with a clean cloth and let rest 5 minutes. Knead dough until it is smooth and elastic. Place dough in large oiled bowl, turning to coat all sides with oil. Cover with a cloth and let rise in warm place (85°F) until double in bulk.

Divide into 2 equal parts. Shape into loaves and place in two 8 x 4-inch loaf pans. Lightly oil tops, then cover and let rise again until double in bulk. Bake at 350°F for 40-50 minutes.

Remove bread from pans and place on wire rack to cool.

Yield: 2 loaves (16 slices each)
Approx. cal/serv.: 1 slice = 150

Heart Healthy Recipes are from the Third Edition of the American Heart Association Cookbook. Copyright © 1973, 1975, 1979 by the American Heart Association, Inc.



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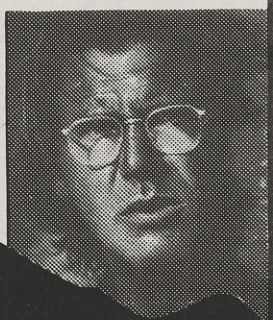
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REAL ESTATE REPORT

Selling Your Home? Spruce It Up!

By Annis Lembo
Hampton Court Properties

Someday, you thought, you'd get around to fixing that drippy faucet...to shining up the brass on the front door...to replacing that threadbare patch of carpet. But as time went on, you didn't notice those things anymore, and when you did think of them, they didn't really seem to matter.

But now you've decided to put your house on the market, and you're about to give the listing to your friendly Realtor. Let's call her Martha Manor. She's very nice, and being in the business she's in, she has learned a thing or two about tact.

She's pleased to get your listing, of course, but she can't resist giving a sharp look about your living room.

"You have a lovely home, it's in a good neighborhood, and I'm sure it will attract buyers at the price you've agreed on," says Martha. "But there may be one or two things you could do to enhance its appeal and make it more desirable when people come to look at it."

Martha takes out a brochure prepared by the National Association of Realtors, to which she belongs. On the cover are these words: "Speed the sale of your home, sell it for every dollar it's worth!"

Inside, it starts out by saying: "First impressions last. A clean, uncluttered home in good repair will make a positive impression on the buyer." Then follows a checklist for the exterior:

- Consider a fresh coat of paint for the outside.
- Clean and seal gutters and downspouts.
- Trim the lawn; clear any debris.

- Tidy the front entrance. Polish door brass. Repaint worn trim.

- See if you can tactfully persuade your neighbor to tidy up his outside area if it needs it.

A checklist for the interior comes next:

- Paint inside walls, if necessary.
- Take care of those "little things"--oil squeaky hinges, tighten loose cabinet knobs, remove stains, replace damaged floor tiles, clean the carpets.

- Repair or replace faulty wall switches, light fixtures and appliances that go with the house. Tighten leaky faucets, fix noisy toilets.

- Make sure your bathrooms and kitchen are spotless. They'll undergo close scrutiny by a prospective buyer.

- Clean the windows, clear out unwanted and unneeded items from closets, cabinets and counters.

And finally, during a showing, it's best for the owners to absent themselves if possible, or at least limit the number of family members present so the buyer won't feel like an intruder. Keep pets out of the way, and turn off the TV. It's not necessary to show effusive cordiality to the buyers, either. They're not in your home to make new friends; the purpose of their visit is strictly business.

And if you're businesslike about preparing your home for sale, you'll have a "sold" sign on the front lawn in short order!



Mortgage Interest Rates

Lender	30 Yr. Fixed Rate Loan		Adjustable Rate Loan	
	Int.	Pts.	Int.	Pts.
American S & L	10.000	2.00	7.500	1.50
Bank of America	10.250	2.00	7.500	2.00
Eureka Federal S & L	10.875	2.00	7.750	1.50
First Interstate	10.750	2.00	7.750	1.75
Fremont Bank	10.000	2.50	7.875	1.00
Great American 1st S&L	10.500	2.00	7.750	2.00
Home Federal S & L	10.625	2.00	7.500	1.50
Home Savings			7.750	1.50
Monterey S & L	10.435	2.00	7.500	1.50
SF Federal S & L	10.375	2.00	7.250	1.75
World S & L	10.875	2.00	7.500	1.50
Security Pacific	10.250	2.00	7.750	2.00
Wells Fargo	10.375	2.00	9.750	1.50
Coast County Mortgage	10.000	2.00	7.625	2.00
Del Monte Mortgage	10.500	2.00	7.250	2.00
Monterey Coast Mortgage	10.000	2.00	8.000	2.00

This table is a representative sampling of local mortgage loan interest rates for owner-occupied residences. Many other lenders offer similar loans.

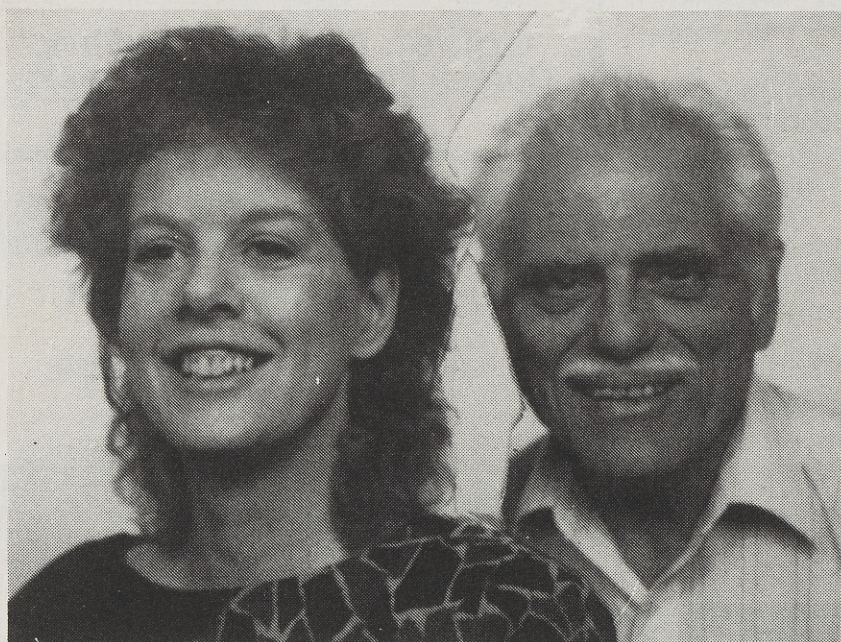
Rates were in effect on the Friday prior to publication. Rates are subject to change. There is no guarantee of loan availability with any particular lender.

Interest rate and points are not the only factors to consider when comparing mortgage terms. You may also wish to determine maximum loan amount, minimum percentage down payment, processing time and fees.

Adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs) have rates that change according to the cost of money in the money market. The ARM rate cited here is the "going in" rate designed to attract buyers who otherwise might not qualify. To compare ARMs, you will need to determine the time of the first adjustment, frequency of subsequent adjustments, maximum annual increase, maximum allowable rate, the money market index used as basis for the adjustment, and the "spread" between this index and the adjusted interest rate.

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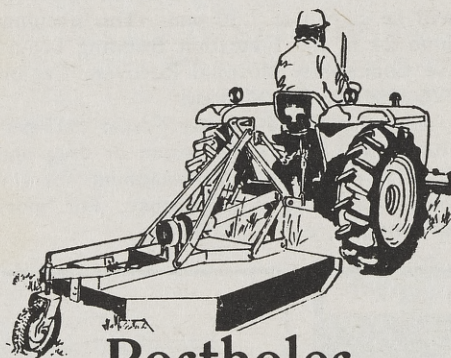
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B of A Offers Special Real Estate Loans To Fire Victims

In an effort to assist the owners of the destroyed or damaged homes in Pebble Beach, Bank of America is offering special real estate loans to the fire victims.

Key among the many features of the program are priority processing and elimination of points on the bank's adjustable real estate loans to affected homeowners, said Bonnie Proctor, vice president and manager of the bank's Monterey Main office. "Realizing the financial impact that this tragedy has imposed on the fire victims," Proctor added, "the bank has temporarily suspended mortgage payments for its customers who suffered loss in the fire."

"We want to do our part in helping the victims of the Pebble Beach fire rebuild as soon as possible. Since its foundation in 1904 by A.P. Gianinni, Bank of America has had a long tradition of providing financial assistance to disaster victims in California and helping them get on with their lives. This tradition started with the 1906 San Francisco Earthquake and has continued through the 1986 winter floods when our bank provided a variety of relief services to victims and affected communities," Proctor said.

Proctor said she has also offered further assistance, such as office space, to governmental and private agencies in their relief efforts.

The real estate loan program will be administered out the the Monterey Main office at 200 East Franklin St. Residents seeking loan information should call 646-5842 and ask for Nancy Quackenbush or Diana Albert.

Water Permit Fees Increase

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District Board raised water permit fees at their June 8 meeting.

According to Michael Ricker, Demand Management Coordinator for the District, starting July 1, applicants can expect to pay \$100 more for a residential water permit. This represents a 4.0 percent increase over present rates. Commercial rates will also be raised by a similar amount in July. Ricker encourages those people who have a water permit pending to pay for it prior to the July 1 rate increase.

District rules and regulations prescribe that the Board must adjust the connection fee charge rate each June to match the San Francisco Bay Area Consumer Price Index (CPI) to maintain the purchasing power of the funds raised. As of July 1, 1987, the rate will be increased from \$11,433.59 to \$11,890 per acre-foot, which reflects a 4.0% increase in the CPI.

Connection charge rates are determined by the projected water demand of new development. Residential fees are based on the number and type of fixtures while commercial fees are based on the projected water use.

Connection fees will be used as a "downpayment" for financing the New San Clemente Dam that the District is proposing. An election will be held this November to determine voter support for the dam. If the dam or some other project is not approved by 1991, more than 80% of the collected fees will be refunded to property owners.

Homeowners Guide To Taxes and Borrowing

Tax reform is a reality, but few people will understand its impact on their lives until just before April 15, 1988. To help homeowners better understand the implications of the changes Bank of America has introduced a new booklet titled "A Homeowner's Guide to Borrowing."

The 22-page publication explains how changes in the tax laws affect homeowners and personal borrowing, the steps a homeowner can take in deciding how best to use a home's equity, and options for refinancing and equity-secured financing.

"The new tax laws have created a tremendous amount of interest in home-secured loans, as well as scores of questions about interest deductions on personal loans and the alternatives available to homeowners," says Bonnie Proctor of Carmel Valley, vice president-manager of the Monterey Main branch of Bank of America. "We believe the booklet fills the information gap."

The publication is designed to be easily read and understood, and also can be used

as a workbook. Charts allow consumers to determine the available equity in their home and the estimated break-even point for refinancing. The booklet even includes a comprehensive checklist that can be used when shopping for a home-secured loan or line of credit. Tables demonstrate the effects of the new tax laws and the possible tax and interest rate advantages of consolidating debt with a home-secured loan. Information presented in the booklet is further illustrated with a series of examples.

"Ultimately, homeowners may want to consult a qualified tax consultant for advice about their personal financial situation," says Proctor. "However, this booklet will help them as they review their overall financial and personal borrowing situation in light of the new tax laws, and better prepare them to ask a tax advisor the right questions."

The booklet can be obtained free of charge at the Monterey Main office of Bank of America, and at the Carmel Valley and Carmel Center branches.

Come To The Little League 4th of July Barbecue!

Carmel Valley Little League is winding down its 1987 baseball season. The major league teams have completed all of their games, and the minor league teams conclude on Friday June 26. It is time, now, to get ready for the big July 4th annual barbecue!

The celebration is a *Must* for one and all and everyone is invited. Come on out to the Carmel Valley Little League Park and have a great steak dinner for only \$7 or a hamburger dinner for only \$3.50. The fun starts at 10 a.m. with the minor league all star game, and continues throughout the day. The Barbecue is served around noon.

There's a raffle with many terrific prizes, lots of good food, lots of good fun and, of course, *Baseball!*

Please show your support for our Valley kids and celebrate the 4th of July by attending the Little League barbecue. For information, please call 625-2209.

The Carmel Valley SPCA Thrift Shop

#9 Delfino Place
is open 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Closed Sunday & Monday

All funds go to the
Monterey
County SPCA

Donations welcome, but
they must be clean, please!

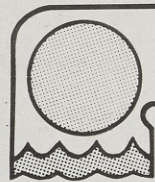
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CREATIVE DESIGN permits unlimited views from almost every room and from the wrap-around decks of this 3 bedroom, 3 bath home. Privacy and security are assured on the two acre parcel suitable for horses. This attractive package is listed at \$319,000.

20 ACRE HORSE RANCH - Includes 2 center aisle barns. One barn has living quarters above. 100' x 200' all-weather riding ring, wash rack, exercise, track, 3 irrigated paddocks. Room for expansion, near Village, easy access. Drastically reduced to \$299,500!

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98 ACRE HIDE-A-WAY RETREAT. Unique property blend. Oak studded meadows. An open knoll. Flat area bordering the Cachagua Creek. Asking \$235,000.

8.8 ACRES IN CARMEL VALLEY FOR ONLY \$129,500. The views are fabulous. The owner may carry the papers.

BEAUTIFUL VIEWS, choice homesites, road, water and power on this Sky Ranch 10 plus acre parcel. \$79,500.

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If you are paying 12% or more interest on your home mortgage, you should explore refinancing at a lower rate. You may be able to reduce your monthly payment or receive tax-free cash!

Call TODAY for a free analysis of costs and benefits of refinancing. When you call, be prepared to provide this information:

- Current interest rate, monthly payment, and unpaid balance of your mortgage.
- How long you plan to stay in your present residence.
- Do you want a larger loan than you have now?

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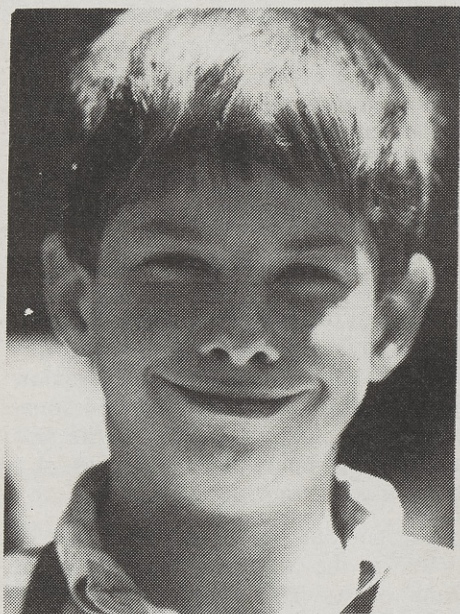
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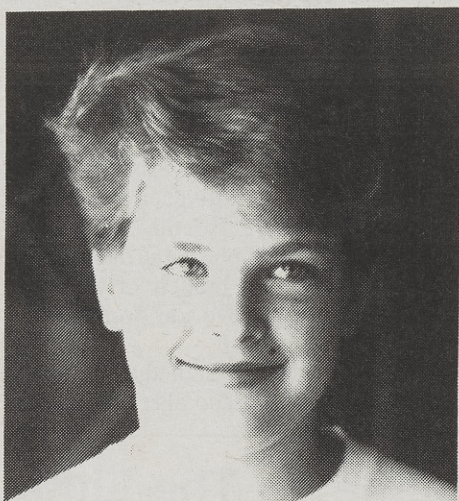
PHONE (408) 659-3434

VALLEY VOICES

Now that school is out, what are you going to do this summer?



MARTIN CASAREZ, 6th Grade
I'm going to play with my friend, Michael. I'm going to do housework, and I am going to the Science Program at Mission Park. Then, I'm going to San Diego for a family reunion. There'll be about 200 people there.



LIZ RUSSELL, 6th Grade
I'm going to help my dad work after I come back from Ohio where I am seeing my family.



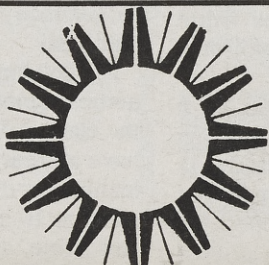
KELLY (KC) CERNA, College Student
I'm working part-time here in the Valley, and I'm working on Christmas ornaments that I plan to sell. I also am entering, as a photographer, a lot of photography contests. I have already won \$50 in Long's Photo Contest.



JOHN GILL, College Student
I'm going to work all summer at The Covey at Quail Lodge, but I'm going to play, too. I'm going to be in Carmel Valley a lot because of the sunshine.

Thursday, June 18 - Wednesday, July 15 CARMEL MIDVALLEY SHOPPING CENTER

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WOODCARVING - Beginning & advanced classes in artist's studio. Mark Andrew 659-5340.

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